

Burns, Oregon

July 18, 2016

Community News:

July 20, 2016—Poker Walk & BBQ and 3 point contest at Rainbow park at 5:30 pm

For Sale:

1979 New Holland Hay liner 420 Baler

\$4,500 OBO

Contact: Natural Resource, 541-573-8086

Ben Cate

Wildlife Program Manager

Election Committee needs 3 alternates to serve on the Election committee. If you are interested please submit a letter of interest to the Election Committee immediately to have Tribal Council approve the request.

Burns Paiute Tribe

100 Pasigo St.

Burns, Or 97720

541.573.8016

TRIBAL COUNCIL CONTACT:

**Charlotte Rodèrique-
Chairperson**

541.573-5007/589-4293

Burns Police Tribal Police

**Chief Carmen Smith
541.413.1419**

**Officer Frank Rivera
541.413.0382**

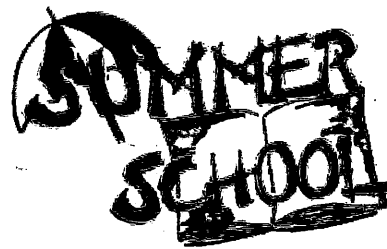
**Social Services Michelle
Bradach—Director/ICWA
541.573.8043 /
541.589.0171**

**Teresa Cowing— Domestic
Violence / Assault 541-
573-8053 / 541-413-0216**

Police After hours:

Call Burns Dispatch

541.573.6028



**Summer School at
Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi**

July 18th-Aug. 4th

Monday-Thur. 10:00-12:00

Ages 5-18

Mrs. Lardy is back for her 3rd year

For Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi Kids

Come have fun learning

Please call 541-573-1573

If you have any questions



Administration Office:

Well, the weather has finally warmed up. Just make sure everyone drinks plenty of water.

The Grand Ronde – Honoring Indian Elders Gathering was a different style of activities for the Tribal Elders in attendance. I personally had a good time and enjoyed the meals provided. Our lunch entertainment was a band that played good oldie music, and had some of the Indian Elders on the dance floor. Only one member of our Tribal Elders Group was a winner at the Bingo games held during the Gathering. We would like to “Thank” the Tribal Prevention Program for providing the funds to cover the lodging and travel expenses for us to attend the Gathering. Again – “Thank You”

The Tribal Council held a “Tribal Council Retreat” in Bend to discuss a variety of program items that have been “tabled” for some-time. The meeting started on Wednesday, July 13th, continued until Thursday, July 14th, and ended at 5:00 p.m. In addition, Program Managers or Program staff were in attendance to insure program agenda items were presented, with staff there to answer questions raised by Council members. It was a productive meeting with work assignment given to Council members and the Acting General Manager.

During the Retreat, members of the Tribal Council shared times when they will not be able to attend Council meeting. Based on the information received, the Tribal Council will not be able to hold any formal Council meeting until after August 8th, 2016.

NAPOLS Director Jennifer Amoitt will be here on the Reservation to meet with Tribal members to develop “Wills” for any person wanting a Will. NAPOLS will meet on Wednesday, July 13th, and Thursday, July 14th to meet with members who were scheduled for this Will making sessions. It is important that Wills be made, so your

personal property and Tribal Land are properly given to the appropriate person stated on your will.

Next week, Tribal youth and Tribal Elders will be traveling to the Snake River, to see the Hells Canyon Dam. This will be a learning experience for the Tribal youth to learn more about our Tribal History, and places where past Paiute Elders roamed and lived. Enjoy this trip and have a safe journey.

On Monday, July 18th, Indian Health Service – Field Engineer will be visiting the Reservation to assist in identifying the Tribe’s water system capability. We want to ensure with the development of the Kassler Property, our water system can handle the additional water needs for facilities and housing.

Tribal Transit:

From July 18th thru August 7th, the primary driver for the Tribal Transit Program will be participating in the Annual Tribal Canoe Journey into the Puget Sound area. We wish him a safe journey. The back-up driver Mr. Lyle Hoodie will be driving the Transit Bus in the absence of Mr. Victor Johnson.

Plans are also being designed to have a block party, since the Tribal Transit Program has been operating for 6 years. Time is right to celebrating the operation of our small Tribal transit program.

Culture & Heritage:

Director – Diane Teeman has started the search for an Tribal Elders Bus, or Van. It is the intent for use to activities or events of Indian gatherings.

ELECTION

NEWSLETTER – July 15, 2016

Requirements for a 45 day notice prior to Election Day.

ELECTION DAY : August 9, 2016

Burns Paiute Tribal Elections will be held on August 9, 2016, at the Burns Paiute Tribal Courtroom on the Burns Paiute Reservation. Polling will be open from 8:00 am to at 7:00 pm no person(s) will be allowed to vote after 7:00 p.m.

Council member terms that are up; Charlotte Roderique, Wanda Johnson and Selena Sam. All are three (3) year terms.

Nominated at the June General Council meeting were; Twila Teeman, Tracy Kennedy, Charlotte Roderique, Andrew Beers, Joe DeLaRosa, Taylor Kennedy, Selena Sam, Charisse Soucie, Brenda Sam, Dean Adams and Wanda Johnson. To this date we have not received any withdraw letters. Kenton Dick and Diane Teeman declined their nomination.

The Election Board held a meeting on Wednesday July 14, 2016, we have (3) new alternates whom are Betty Lou Hawley, Phyllis Miller and Rachel Snapp, all three of the candidates were sworn In. I have attached a copy of the voting ballot with all the nominees that are listed above. At this time the Election Board is able to move forward and continue towards Election Day. Carla Teeman and Beverly Beers will assist the Board whereas needed but will abstain from counting the ballots of Election Day due to the conflict of interest that was previously addressed with the Board, as referred to in the Election Ordinance Section 5. Removal and Conflicts of Interest.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

A registered voter may request an absentee ballot for himself or herself, for any reason. No person may request an absentee ballot for another.

Please contact for an absentee ballot: Beverly Beers 541-573-8016, 100 PaSiGo Street, Burns, OR 97720. Email is bptelelections@gmail.com.

Absentee ballots may be requested in person, or by mail, email fax, or telephone. Absentee ballots ***may not*** be e-mailed or faxed to a voter and ***may not*** be returned to the Election Board by email or fax.

IN PERSON: Absentee ballots may be requested in person from the designated Election board member(s) not less than five (5) days before Election Day. The Election board will hand the

voter a ballot, or may mail the ballot to the voter at the address on file for the voter if there is time for the ballot to be mailed out and received before the Election Day.

BY MAIL, EMAIL, FAX, OR PHONE: Absentee ballot requests by mail, email, fax or telephone must be received by the Election Board not less than fifteen (15) days before Election Day. If a voter requests an absentee ballot by mail, email, fax, or telephone, the Election Board shall mail the ballot to the voter at the address on file for the voter as soon as possible, but not less than ten (10) days before the Election Day.

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION: Please contact Beverly Beers at Tribal Administration, 541-573-8016 to request forms.

C. VOTER ELIGIBILITY AND REGISTRATION

1. Voter Eligibility

All duly enrolled members of the Burns Paiute Tribe who will be eighteen (18) years of age or older and who have registered to vote in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance shall be qualified voters, eligible to vote in Tribal elections and at General Council meetings.

If a person has not registered to vote and/or does not have signature verification information on file with the Election Board, that person is not a registered voter and is not entitled to vote in Tribal elections or at General Council meetings.

2. Voter Registration

To register to vote, a Tribal member must submit a completed voter registration form, which includes all required signature verification information, to the Election Board

Voter Registration forms and instructions shall be in a format substantially similar to the form set forth in appendix D of this Ordinance.

The Election Board shall provide voter registration forms and instructions to Tribal members wishing to register to vote or to update their contact information within five (5) business days of the request for the forms. Voter registration forms shall also be available at the polling place on Election Day.

A Tribal member may submit a voter registration form to the Election Board in person, or mail or fax.

A tribal member may register and vote in person, before Election Day or at the polling place on Election Day, by submitting a completed voter registration form to the Election board. An Election Board member or alternate shall confirm the identity of the Tribal member, witness the Tribal member's signature, and sign the form.

If a Tribal member submits a voter registration form by mail or fax, the signature verification section shall be signed by the Tribal member and shall include:

- A legible copy of the Tribal member's tribal identification card, Driver's License, state-issued Identification card, or passport, which clearly shows his or her signature; or
- The seal and signature of a notary public; or
- Other verification as approved by the Election board.

If a Tribal member submits a voter registration form by mail or fax and wishes to request an absentee ballot, the voter registration form and request for an absentee ballot must be received by the Election Board in time to meet the timelines set forth in Section G(6)(d) of this ordinance. If a tribal member wishing to register to vote and request an absentee ballot by mail or fax misses the deadline, the Election Board will not mail him or her an absentee ballot. The Election Board shall register the voter, notify the Tribal member that he or she may vote in person, at the polling place, on Election Day, and record the action in the Election log.

Once a person registers to vote and is listed on the Registered Voters List, he or she is a registered voter and is not required to re-register annually.

Voter Registration List

Burns Paiute Tribe

1	Adams, Chester Dean	31	Hawley, Derek
2	Aspass, Joanne	32	Hawley, Eric
3	Barney, Ernest	33	Hawley, Paulette
4	Barney, Shayla	34	Hawley, Sara
5	Beers, Andrew	35	Holliday, Bucki
6	Beers, Beverly	36	Hoodie, DeWayne
7	Beers, Rena	37	Hoodie, Lyle
8	Caponetto, Elisha	38	Hoodie, Marica
9	Cook, Sean	39	Hoodie, Maureen
10	Cress, Tippy Teeman	40	Hoodie, Tyrone
11	Deboard, Anna	41	Jim, Michael
12	De La Rosa, Deborah	42	Johnson, David
13	De La Rosa, Devree	43	Johnson, Wanda
14	De La Rosa, Jose Jr.	44	Kennedy, Aaron
15	Dick, Cecil	45	Kennedy, Chandell
16	Dick, Dayna	46	Kennedy, Christopher
17	Dick, Kenton	47	Kennedy, Keith
18	Dick, Leland	48	Kennedy, Jarvis
19	Dick, Lindsey	49	Kennedy, Laura
20	Dick, Sonya	50	Kennedy, Roxanne
21	Garcia, Krystal	51	Kennedy, Nathan
22	Garcia, Shakina	52	Kennedy, Taylor
23	Garcia, Sheena	53	Kennedy, Tracy
24	Garcia, Stephen	54	Kennedy, Vernon
25	GhostDog, Sarah	55	Lewis, Randall
26	GhostDog, Thomas	56	Lewis, Ruth
27	Gonzalez, Vanessa	57	Lewis, Vincent
28	Hainline, Lee	58	Melvin, Cheryl
29	Hawley, Betty	59	Miller, Phyllis

30 Hawley, Betty Lou
61 Peck, Myra
62 Proctor, Cynthia
63 Proctor, Rebecca
64 Richards, Dawnida
65 Richards, Jody
66 Richards, Shelley
67 Richards, Todd
68 Rodrique, Charlotte
69 Sam, Avery
70 Sam, Brenda
71 Sam, Brett
72 Sam, Clifford
73 Sam, Desiree
74 Sam, Donna
75 Sam, Garrett
76 Sam, Jane
77 Sam, Mariah
78 Sam, Selena
79 Samor, Lucas
80 Serna, Karen
81 SkunkCap, JoEllen
82 Smartt, Angela
83 Snapp, Rachel
84 Snapp, Yolonda
85 Soucie, Charisse
86 Soucie, Kristeny
87 Soucie, Timothy
88 Teeman, Bernadette
89 Teeman, Bridget
90 Teeman, Carla
91 Teeman, David

60 Norris, Rhiannon
94 Teeman, Hattie
95 Teeman, Justin
96 Teeman, LeAnne
97 Teeman, Lonnie
98 Teeman, Martha
99 Teeman, Nora
100 Teeman, Twila
101 Teton, Lanada
102 Teton, Maria
103 Todd, Elisa
104 Townsend, Fredrick
105 Underwood, Caroline
106 Zacarias, Adelita
107 Zacarias, Bernardo
108 Zacarias, Christina
109 Zacarias, Darlene
110 Zacarias, Derek
111 Zacarias, Dorene
112 Zacarias, Florentino
113 Zacarias, Latoya
114 Zacarias, Isac
115 Zacarias, Marcus
116 Zacarias, Manuel
117 Zacarias, Margarita
118 Zacarias, Nastassia

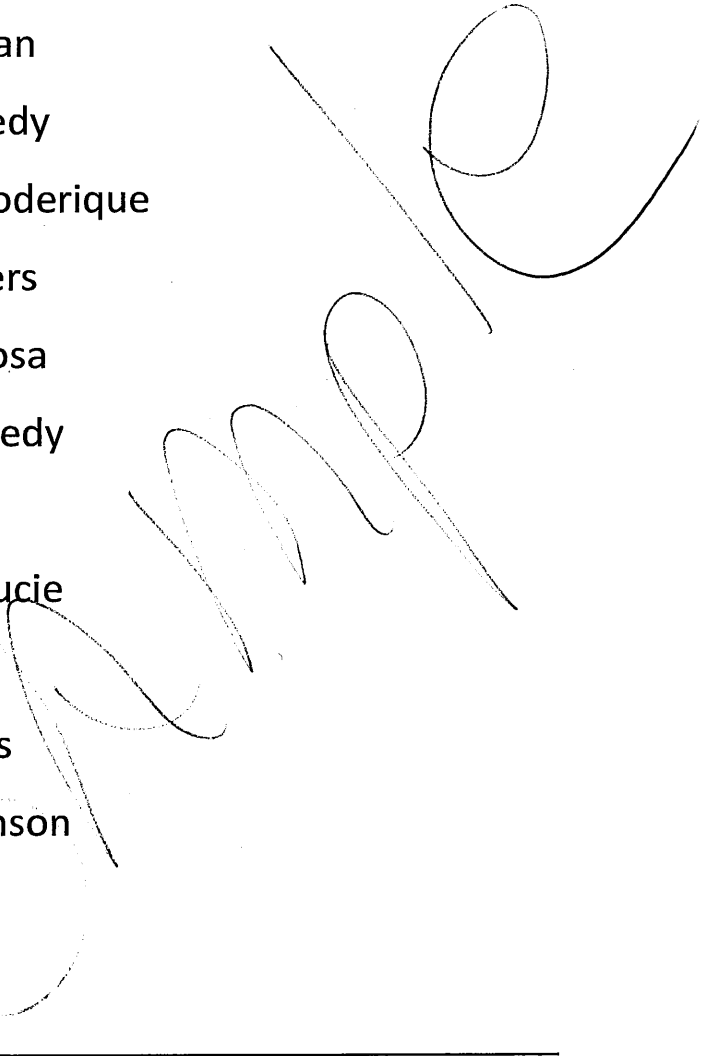
- 92 Teeman, Diane
- 93 Teeman, Ernest

BURNS PAIUTE TRIBAL ELECTION

August 09, 2016

Each voter may cast one (1) vote for each vacancy on the Tribal Council. No more than one (1) vote per candidate shall be cast. Mark your vote with an X. Do not make any other marks on the ballot other than your vote for a write-in candidate. **There are three (3) vacancies this election.**

_____ Twila Teeman
_____ Tracy Kennedy
_____ Charlotte Roderique
_____ Andrew Beers
_____ Jose DeLaRosa
_____ Taylor Kennedy
_____ Selena Sam
_____ Charisse Soucie
_____ Brenda Sam
_____ Dean Adams
_____ Wanda Johnson



Write-in _____

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BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

Job Announcement

Job Title: Language Project Coordinator
Department: Culture & Heritage
Reports to: Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status: Part-time/Temporary (one-year estimated currently-grant based)
Opens: June 23, 2016
Closes: Open until filled
Salary: \$13.00 + doe

This Candidate must pass a pre-employment drug screen and Criminal and Character Background Check.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR FUNCTION

Provides lead coordination of the Burns Paiute Wadatika Yaduan Language Project offered by the Culture & Heritage Department Organizes the digital recordings submitted to the Culture & Heritage Department, and tracks the weekly progress of Elder Language Specialist/Language Technician Teams in completing the digital recording of the Wadatika dialect of Northern Paiute. Assists in the development of one or more language "Apps" generated from digital recording efforts. Assists in the coordination of developing community based language "pods" aimed toward increasing the conversational use of the Wadatika dialect of Northern Paiute in the Burns Paiute tribal community.

1. Assist Elder Language Specialist/Language Technician Teams in effectively using digital recorders to complete voice recording of words and phrases in both English and Northern Paiute.
2. Maintain strict confidentiality of sensitive and/or intellectual proprietary information that may present itself during the language recording project such as cultural site locations, family stories, etc.
3. Responsible for maintaining a systematic process for transferring language data, duplicating language data for "back-up" storage, and storing language data in an efficient, safe, and organized manner.
4. Work independently to efficiently carry out specific assigned work tasks that support the overall research objectives including preparing and checking out and in the language packets to Language Teams, assuring the teams are working efficiently and have successfully completed assigned language packets, and certifying the packets are complete and honorarium is ready for issuance.
5. Assist in the coordination of interviews, field trips, and project meeting schedules as assigned.
6. Provides regular detailed written and verbal progress updates of assigned tasks, project status, and meeting/field trip schedules to the Culture & Heritage Director.
7. Assist in preparing updates of project activities to present to the Cultural Advisory Committee, and the Tribal Council as assigned.
8. As needed, performs general office support to others in the Culture & Heritage Department including such tasks as letter writing, mailings, processing meeting minutes, correspondence to Culture & Heritage Project participants, etc.
9. Other duties as assigned.

Disclaimer

The above statements reflect the general duties considered necessary to describe the principal functions of the job as identified and shall not be considered as a detailed

description of all the work requirements that may be inherent in the job. Other duties may be assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- A. Ability to work effectively with tribal community Elders and Language Technicians (demonstrated experience preferred).
- B. Possess a working understanding of Indigenous Great Basin cultures, and the ability to assist in the incorporation of those cultural norms into research methods and practice.
- C. High energy individual with the ability to provide assistance and support to Elder Language Specialist/Language Technician Teams as they work to complete language digitization benchmarks.
- D. Introductory knowledge of the Windows software and knowledge of or ability to quickly learn best practice for digital audio file duplication, manipulation, and storage.
- E. Experience with or ability to quickly learn effective use of digital recorders, digital cameras, etc.).
- F. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing;(understanding of Paiute language a plus).
- G. Valid Oregon Driver's License a plus.

Indian Preference

Indian preference will be given to candidates showing proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe. In the absence of Indian applicants meeting the qualifications as listed above, all applicants not entitled to or who fail to claim Indian Preference, will receive consideration without regard to race, color, sex, political preference, age, religion, or national origin.

HOW TO APPLY:

Return completed Burns Paiute Indian Tribe Application and cover letter to:

Human Resources Director
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720

Telephone: 541-573-8013
Fax: 541-573-2323

Email: kerry.opie@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Application for employment available at 100 Pasigo Street, Burns, OR 97720 Monday - Friday 8-5pm, BPT Website or request one via email: kerry.opie@burnspaiute-nsn.gov.

BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

Job Announcement

Job Title:	Cultural Anthropologist
Department:	Culture & Heritage
Reports to:	Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status:	On-call/Seasonal
Opens:	April 26 th , 2016
Closes	Open until filled
Salary:	Commensurate to G 9/11 DOE

This Candidate must pass a pre-employment drug screen and Criminal and Character Background Check.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR FUNCTION

Oversees and coordinates cultural anthropological field work, literature searches, and subsequent report writing related to assigned project areas and topics. Provides applied cultural anthropological training to Tribal Research Technicians assisting with project tasks. Works within the parameters of assigned contract and grant budgets and deliverables and completes benchmarks for the same within allotted timeframes. Organizes and leads the research team to perform and document office, home, and in-field interviews related to research subject locations. Collaborates with Burns Paiute tribal community members to document oral history and tradition, as well as further document important historical to present day tribal practices.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Conducts interviews with tribal community members related to their knowledge and understanding of specific project areas and locations.
2. Establishes a systematic process for obtaining data related to specific project areas and locations.
3. Works efficiently to gather synthesizes, interpret, and report research related findings.
4. Provides training, guidance, and work tasks to tribal research technicians that support the overall research objectives.
5. Coordinates interview, field trip, and project meeting schedules with the support of Tribal Research Technicians, and other Culture & Heritage staff.
6. Provides regular progress updates of project activities to the Culture & Heritage Director.
7. Manages Projects within the approved budgetary parameters.
8. Provides updates of project activities to the Cultural Advisory Committee, and the Tribal Council as requested.
9. Collaborates with Prevention, Social Service to define, plan and implement new programs to address Tribal needs.
10. As needed, performs general office support to others in the Education Department including such tasks as letter writing, mailings, processing meeting minutes, correspondence to education program recipients and colleges, etc.
11. Acts as manager of the grant.
12. Other duties as assigned.

The above statements reflect the general duties considered necessary to describe the principal functions of the job as identified and shall not be considered as a detailed description of all the work requirements that may be inherent in the job. Other duties may be assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- A. A Master's degree is required.
- B. Ability to work effectively with tribal community members (demonstrated experience preferred).
- C. Possess a working understanding of Indigenous Great Basin cultures, and the ability to incorporate those cultural norms into research methods and practice.
- D. High energy individual who is a self-starter with the ability to coordinate up to three multifaceted cultural anthropology research projects simultaneously.
- E. Extensive knowledge of the Microsoft Office Suite programs (GIS experience also a plus).
- F. Experience with various digital media related to data collection and reporting.
- G. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.
- H. Ability to collaboratively collect, synthesize, interpret, and report cultural Anthropological data in a manner meaningful to the Burns Paiute Tribe
- I. Ability to train and lead a team of tribal research technicians (1-3) in aspects of Cultural anthropology pertinent to assigned research projects
- J. Valid Oregon Driver's License required.

Indian Preference

Indian preference will be given to candidates showing proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe. In the absence of qualified Indian applicants, all applicants not entitled to or who fail to claim Indian preference, will receive consideration without regards to race, color, sex, politics, age, religion, or national origin.

HOW TO APPLY:

Return completed Burns Paiute Indian Tribe Application Curriculum vitae, college transcripts, and a writing sample (25 page minimum) to:

Human Resources Director
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720

Telephone: 541-573-8013
Fax: 541-573-2323

Email: kerry.opie@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

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BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

Job Announcement

Job Title: Tribal Research Technicians (2)
Department: Culture & Heritage
Reports to: Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status: On-call/Seasonal
Opens: April 26th, 2016
Closes: Open until filled
Salary: Commensurate to GS 4/5/7 DOE

This Candidate must pass a pre-employment drug screen and Criminal and Character Background Check.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR FUNCTION

Assists in anthropological field work, literature searches, and subsequent report writing related to assigned project areas and topics. Uses knowledge and experience gained in the workplace of cultural anthropological methods, and applies that knowledge and training in every day work assignments. Works closely with the Project Lead to effectively complete assigned tasks. Assists in the performance of documenting office, home, and in-field interviews related to research subject locations. Assists the project lead in collaborating with Burns Paiute tribal community members to document oral history and tradition, as well as further document important historical to present day tribal practices.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Assists with interviews of tribal community members related to their knowledge and understanding of specific project areas and locations.
2. Maintain strict confidentiality in regard to information gathered during research projects, cultural site locations, etc.
3. Assists in maintaining a systematic process for obtaining data related to specific project areas and locations.
4. Works efficiently to assist the Project Lead in gathering, synthesizing, interpreting, and reporting research related findings in a written format.
5. Carries out specific assigned work tasks that support the overall research objectives.
6. Assists in the coordination of interviews, field trips, and project meeting schedules as assigned by the Project Lead.
7. Provides regular progress updates of assigned tasks to the project lead.
8. Assist in preparing updates of project activities to present to the Cultural Advisory Committee, and the Tribal Council as requested.
9. As needed, performs general office support to others in the Culture & Heritage Department including such tasks as letter writing, mailings, processing meeting minutes, correspondence to Culture & Heritage Project participants, etc.
10. Other duties as assigned.

The above statements reflect the general duties considered necessary to describe the principal functions of the job as identified and shall not be considered as a detailed description of all the work requirements that may be inherent in the job. Other duties may be assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- A. High school diploma or GED required (or will obtain diploma/GED within 3 months of employment).
- B. Ability to work effectively with tribal community members (demonstrated experience preferred).
- C. Possess a working understanding of Indigenous Great Basin cultures, and the ability to assist in the incorporation of those cultural norms into research methods and practice.
- D. High energy individual with the ability to provide assistance and support to collaborative anthropological research projects working on assigned tasks with minimal supervision.
- E. Introductory knowledge of the Microsoft Office Suite programs (GIS experience also a plus).
- F. Experience with or ability to quickly learn effective use of digital recorders, digital cameras, etc.).
- G. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.
- H. Ability to assist the Project Lead in best practices for collaborative research in the Burns Paiute Tribal Community.
- I. Ability to learn quickly and employ all aspects of cultural anthropological inquiry pertinent to assigned research projects including manipulating digital media, transcription, and research report writing.
- J. Valid Oregon Driver's License required (or will obtain within 30-days of employment).

INDIAN PREFERENCE

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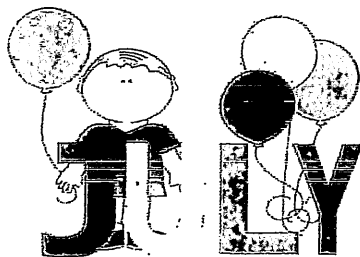
HOW TO APPLY: Applications are available on our website: Burns Paiute Tribe or picked up at 100 Pasigo Street, Burns, OR 97720 Monday - Friday 8-5pm.

Return completed Burns Paiute Indian Tribe Application Curriculum vitae or Resume, college transcripts (if applicable), and a research paper writing sample (4 page minimum) to:

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100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720

Telephone: 541-573-8013
Fax: 541-573-2323
Kerry.opie@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

After School Program @ Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi 5-18yrs



Mark your Calendars

Trying to get the Bike rodeo going. Please kids you need to follow the bike safety rules.

We are providing U.S.D.A. Summer Lunch Program, again at Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi 12:00-1:00. For ages 1yr-18yr Regular schedule Mon-Thur. Sack lunch have to be eaten on site. Serving children 1-18yr. Mon.-Thur.

We welcome our YoP worker ReyAnne Hawley she will be with us for the next month!

Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi Staff

Main # 541-573-1573

After School Program-

Elise Adams-Youth Services

Coordinator

Anita Hawley-Youth services

Coordinator Assistant

541-573-1572-

Monday July 16th

10:00-12:00-First Day of Summer School w/Mrs. Lardy

12:00-1:00 Summer lunch program on Site

1:00-2:30- Craft/Games

2:30-3:30-Free time-clean -up

Tuesday July 19th

10:00-12:00 Summer School w/Mrs. Lardy

12:00-1:00 Summer lunch program on Site

1:00-3:30 Swimming @ the Pool for Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi kids. We will be taking kids home after, Please let me know where the kids need to go. They can bring money for snack at pool I will supply water and some treats. Tue & Thur.

3:30-4:00 Clean up building

Wednesday July 20th

10:00-12:00 Summer School w/Mrs. Lardy

12:00-1:00 Summer lunch program on Site

1:00-2:00 Outdoor Play Games/Water Fun

2:00-3:30 Free time

3:30-4:00 Clean up building/Take kids home

Thursday July 21st

10:00-12:00- Summer School w/Mrs. Lardy

12:00- Summer Lunch Program on site

1:00-3:30- Swimming @ the Pool for Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi kids. We will be taking kids home after, Please let me know where the kids need to go. They can bring money for snack at pool I will supply water and some treats. Tue & Thur.

Friday July 22nd

10:00-11:00 Free time/Choose a Craft

11:00-12:00 Take a walk to the Community Garden

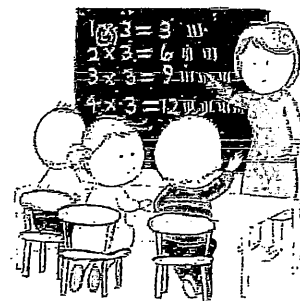
12:00-1:00 Break for lunch-No summer lunches today

1:00-2:30 Prevention Hour-Digital Story telling. Bring pictures and your journals.

2:30-3:30 Movie

3:30-4:00 Clean up building/Take kids home

Upcoming activities: Natural Resource Department will be taking the kids on a fishing trip to the Trout Pond sign up sheet & permission slip required. Kids 14 & up need a Fishing license.





Prevention

CAMPS The Prevention Department dove into summer head first! In the month of June we had approximately 12 students attend various camps throughout the month. We had 9 youth attend the 9 Tribes Suicide Prevention Camp in Klamath Falls, OR. We had 9 youth attend the Native Wellness Warrior Camp, and 2 youth attend THRIVE in Portland, OR

The camps provided the youth with tools for healthy relationships, QPR, generational trauma, leadership skills, healthy eating and traditional fitness. THRIVE youth participated in digital storytelling, which is a therapeutic way of telling your story, which includes lessons, values and carries a lot of power.

Be on the lookout for reports that will be submitted by each participant!

YOP The Youth Opportunity Program held interviews on July 7, 2016. We are pleased to inform the community that we have 11 youth workers! WOW! We have 4 youth working with Cultural Heritage, and 4 youth working on work crew, 1 youth with Fish and Wildlife, 1 youth with Food Services Program and 1 youth with TuWaKii-Nobi.

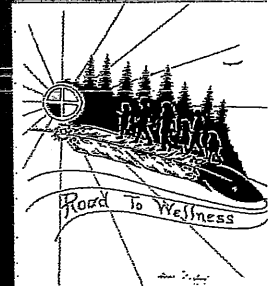
At orientation we asked the youth what is one thing they are looking forward to:

- Money.
- The experience.
- Learning about different programs the Tribe has.
- Working.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

Prevention

Burns Paiute Trib



July 12, 2016



9 Tribes Suicide Prevention Camp

Reyanne Hawley get's interviewed b Henry Rondeau of the Klamath Trib



WINNER!

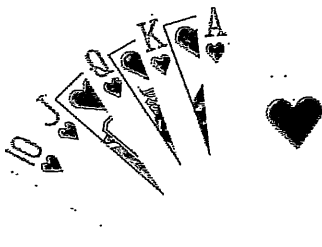
Brooke Hoodie was a winner of this beautiful piece of artwork for her po All of the poems were voted on by o youth and chaperones. Way to go Brooke!

Poker Walk & BBQ

Wed., July 20, 2016

Starts at 5:30 pm

Rainbow Park

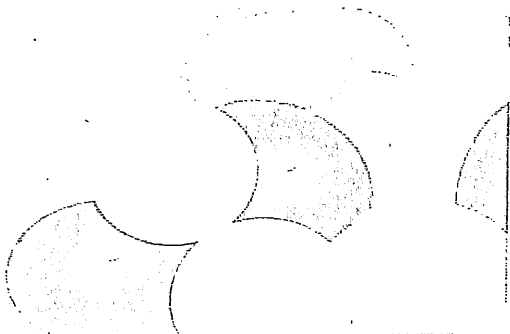


BBQ + Games = FUN!

It's that time of the year for the poker walk, BBQ, fun and games. We will have the shoe kick, water balloon toss, and bat spin! Prizes for different age



groups so bring your kids and families! Attached will be the rules for the poker walk.



Poker Walk Stops and Rules

STOPS:

Start and Draw #1 Housing Office

Draw #2 Police

Draw #3 Pump House

Draw #4 Paiute Street

Finish and Draw #5 Rainbow Park ****Turn in Poker Sheet***

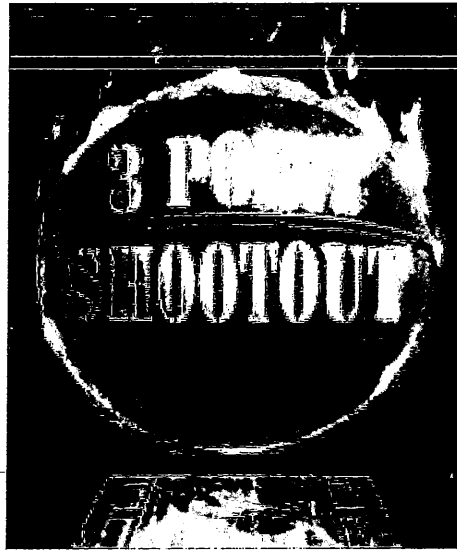
RULES:

Ages 18 and up will draw a card at each stop, staff will initial their poker card. Turn in at Rainbow park when all stops are initialed.

Youth 17 and under can also participate in the walk, they will get a slip and by each stop staff will initial and then they will turn their slip into the box. They will not draw cards. All of the youth slips will be put in for raffle prizes to be drawn.

There will be prizes for the high hand, 2nd best hand and the low hand. There is only one card per person and judges on decision to determine winner is final.

3 POINT CONTEST



1ST, 2ND, & 3RD PLACE

IF YOU CAN SHOOT A 3, YOU CAN ENTER!

JULY 20, 2016

(AFTER POKER WALK)

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT 3 POINT KING...OR QUEEN?!

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Native STAND

STUDENTS GET THE REAL FACTS! TOGETHER AGAINST NEGATIVE

Students 8th grade to 12th grade are more than welcome to attend the class. Parent permission is required.

If you would like to sign up please call Jody at 541-573-8005 for more information.

DECISIONS!

UP COMING EVENTS SPONSORED BY NATIVE STAND YOUTH:

July 20, 2016 - 3 Point Contest

August 12, 2016 – 3 on 3 King of the Kourt basketball tournament – more information coming soon!

The group will be working on a welcome sign for the Burns Paiute Tribe and help fund getting lines painted on the basketball court. In the next month we will be working on prevention poster and videos.

Marijuana Fact: Youth who try marijuana before the age of 18 have a 1 in 6 chance of becoming addicted to it, adults have in 11 chance of addiction. (Source: Wagner, F.A., and Anthony J.C. 2002)

Marijuana Fact: In the United States, marijuana dependence is the #1 reason youth are in treatment, more than alcohol and other drugs. (Source: SAMHSA, Center for Behavioral Health Statistics and Quality)

Marijuana Fact: Over 1 million Americans ages 12 or older receive medically necessary treatment for marijuana, more than any other illegal drug. (Source: Office of National Drug Control Policy)

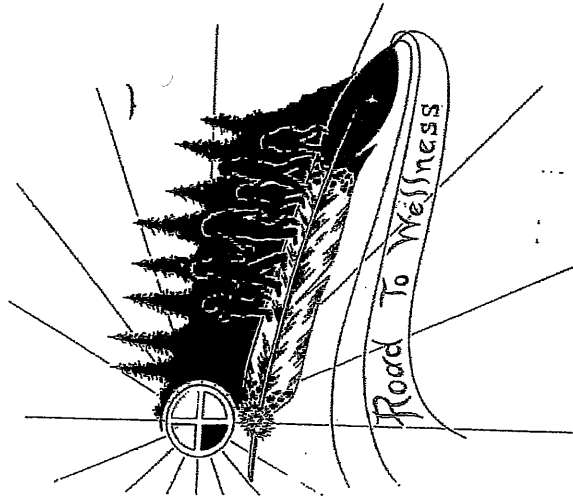
Marijuana Fact: In 2012 a significant study on marijuana and intelligence found that marijuana use can permanently reduce IQ by as much as eight points by age 38 among people who started using marijuana regularly before age 18. (Source: Meier et al 2012)

Marijuana Fact: IQ loss from childhood exposure to marijuana is comparable to childhood exposure to lead paint. Permanent IQ loss associated with childhood lead exposure = 7.4 to 9.9 points. Permanent IQ loss associated with childhood marijuana exposure = 8 points. (Source: Dr. Christian Thurstone, Child & Adolescent and Addictions Psychiatrist, www.drthurstone.cc)

Get involved in the **Strategic Prevention Framework** work Process Today !!
Help better your community.



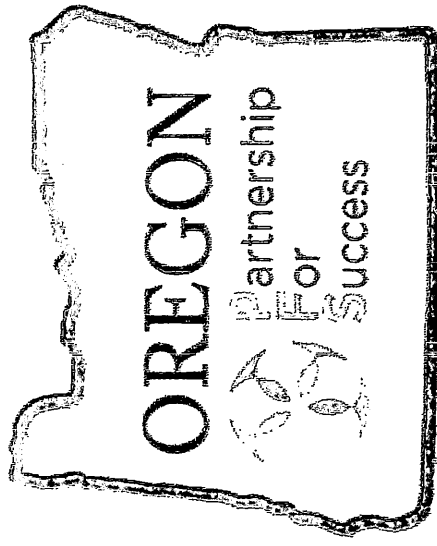
Your voice and involvement is important in moving this process forward, find out more and choose to participate in this exciting process !!



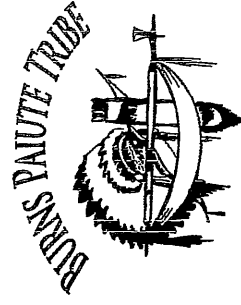
You are welcome to come by the Road to Wellness Building, or call at any time if you have any questions or want further information.

Deangela Dobson
SPF Coordinator
(541) 573-8005

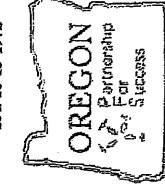
Find out more & get involved!



The Burns Paiute Tribe Prevention Coalition is working with the Strategic Prevention Framework Partnership For Success in it's efforts to reduce high risk binge drinking among adult Native Americans in Harney County.



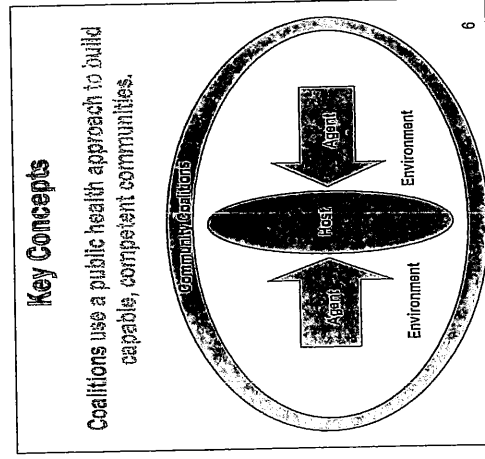
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Health

Our SPF workgroup has been busy, we have made the following decisions so far;

- 1) Our community target area is : The Adult Native American population within Harney County, Reservation, Burns and Hines.
- 2) Data driven high priority area is : Adult Native American Binge drinking, 18 and up.
- 3) Formed a workgroup
- 4) Finished our logic model



What's Next?

Strategic and Action Plan

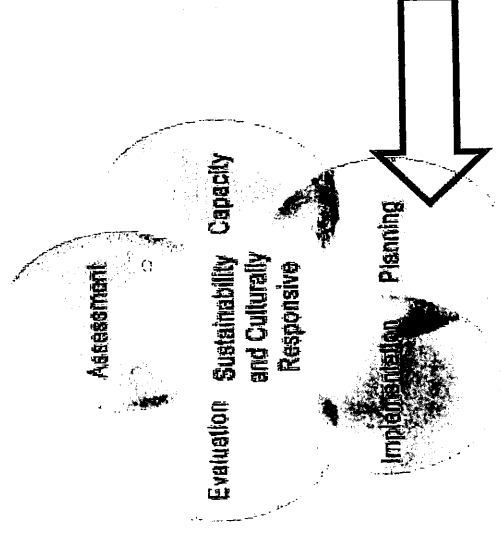
⇒ **Vision**

⇒ **Mission**

⇒ **Objectives**

⇒ **Strategies**

⇒ **Action Plan**



Goals and objectives of the

SPF-PFS :

- Reduce substance abuse-related problems;
- Identify subpopulations (e.g. racial, ethnic, tribal, sexual/gender minority groups) vulnerable to health disparities;
- Address behavioral health disparities by implementing strategies to decrease the differences in access, service use and outcomes among the subpopulations served

Following the Strategic Prevention Framework process, the first phase of the project will to 1) assess local conditions, 2) build prevention capacity and infrastructure, and 3) develop a plan to implement strategies. Upon completion of the first phase, we will move into strategy implementation by creating action plans and develop an evaluation plan. These products are due by **December 1, 2016.**

It's time to take action!



United States Department of Agriculture

BEAT THE HEAT

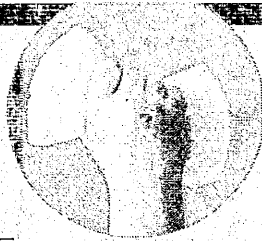
and Get Healthy as a Family!

Looking for ways to balance your calories, or just looking to get your body moving and have fun? Turn off the screens and get your family off the couch with these fun games that kids will love!

Sponge Tag

Played like the traditional game of tag. The person who is "it" has a wet sponge to chase other players with. The first person tagged with the sponge becomes the next "it."

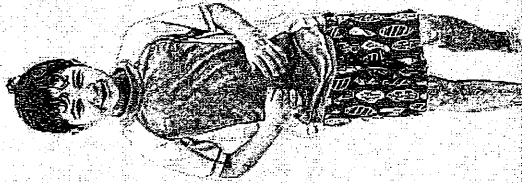
Soak the sponge in clean, cold water after each round. Play this game on grass to make sure everyone stays safe.



Pool Yacht

Cool down with a trip to the local pool! Play a classic game like Marco Polo: The person who is "it" closes his/her eyes for a set number of seconds while opposing players disperse in the pool. "It" calls out "Marco!" and the other players respond "Polo!" "It" swims around the pool attempting to tag the other players. The first person tagged becomes "it" next.

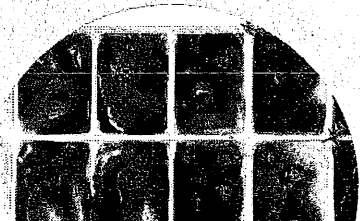
Supervise children in the water at all times, make sure younger kids stay in shallow water, and provide life jackets for weaker swimmers.



Drink Ice Water and Keep Your Cool When You're Active!

A great way to beat the heat is by drinking water! Keeping your water cold and tasting great is as easy as making your own tasty ice cubes. Here's how:

- Put chopped fruit or fresh herbs into each section of an ice cube tray. Mint or any kind of berry would be great choices.
- Cover with water and place in the freezer until frozen.
- Put the cubes in your water, and when the ice melts, you'll have a fresh- and flavorful-tasting water!



Stay Cool With Summer Meals

ACTIVITY GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

It's Never Too Hot To Play!

Just tap into this cool guide to family fun.



SUMMER
FOOD
SERVICES
MOVES

Look inside for:

- Refreshing new ways to drink water
- Hidden sugars in popular drinks
- Games to play with the family

Enjoy a Fun New Way To Drink Water

Add a few fruits, vegetables, or herbs to water to make it more interesting. Lemon, orange, or cucumber slices are popular favorites. Some people call this "spa water" because it looks fancy, but it is easy to do at home. Just rinse and slice fruits or vegetables (about a cup of fruit per 5 cups of water), add them to a pitcher of water, and let the flavors sit for at least 30 minutes in the fridge. They look pretty, too!

Try these flavor combinations:

- Strawberries and mint
- Watermelon, cucumber, and lime
- Pineapple and lemon

Because water tastes better when it's flavored with natural ingredients, it's a healthier choice than sugary drinks.

Top 5 Reasons To Drink Water

- 1. It's hot outside!** Cold water is extra refreshing in the summer. Keep a pitcher of water in your refrigerator and toss ice cubes into your child's water bottle.
- 2. Save money!** Start drinking water at home and ask for water when you eat out. You'll be amazed how much you save.
- 3. Water can help you keep a healthy weight!** Substituting water for a 12-oz sugar-sweetened soda will save about 126 calories. If you normally drink soda every day, this small switch can make a huge difference.
- 4. It's better for teeth!** Sugar-sweetened beverages are one of the top sources of sugar in kids' diets. The sugars in these drinks are "food" for bacteria that cause tooth decay (cavities).
- 5. Your kids are watching — be a positive role model.** What you drink is as important as what you eat. Choose water often and decrease your intake of sugar-sweetened beverages. Bring a reusable water bottle with you when you go out.

Teach your kids that...

- Healthy eating also means making smart drink choices.
- Sugary beverages like regular soda are an occasional treat, not an everyday drink.
- Fat-free or low-fat milk are great choices for meals because they have calcium and vitamin D to help

Sneaky Sugars

Don't be fooled by slick advertising. These drinks may sound healthy, but they're often packed with added sugars:

- Flavored Waters
- Fruit Drinks
- Energy Drinks

The Truth About Sugary Drinks

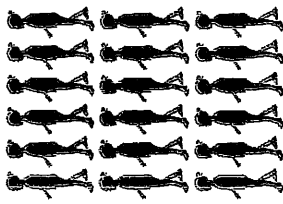
Beverages such as regular sodas, sweetened iced tea, energy drinks, and sports drinks contain a lot of added sugar, empty calories, and little nutrition. To help keep your body healthy, drink fewer sugar-sweetened beverages and balance your calorie intake with physical activity.

Use the "Balance Your Beverage" chart to get an idea about how many minutes of activity it would take your child to use up the added sugar calories from some popular drinks. You may be surprised by the results! For information, and for a free, personalized, nutrition and physical activity plan based on your child's age, gender, weight, and activity level, visit SuperTracker (<https://www.supertracker.usda.gov>).

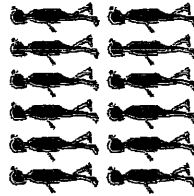
Balance Your Beverage

How long will it take a child to use up the calories in a sugar-sweetened drink?

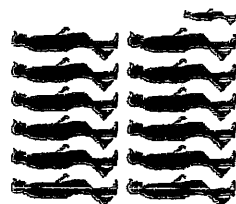
If you drink...	A 12-oz can of regular cola, ginger ale, root beer, or other soda	20-oz cup of lemonade	One liter bottle (34-oz) of regular cola or other soda
You're getting...	126 calories from added sugar	220 calories from added sugar	355 calories from added sugar
Time of walking to burn off these calories* (for 6-11 year old)	1 hour	2 hours	3 hours
Time of walking to burn off these calories* (for 12-14 year old)	45 minutes	1 hour and 25 minutes	2 hours and 5 minutes



3 hours



2 hours



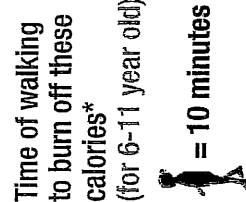
2 hours and 5 minutes



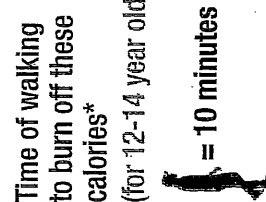
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45 minutes



= 10 minutes



= 10 minutes

July 2016

INVITATION FROM THE OREGON CHAPTER OF THE NORTHWEST INDIAN STORYTELLERS ASSOCIATION

The Northwest Indian Storytellers Association (NISA) and Wisdom of the Elders, Inc. is welcoming all Native Americans throughout Oregon to become a member of the Northwest Indian Storytellers Association (NISA) and learn the art and craft of tribal storytelling. During 2016 and 2017 registration and membership is free.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT: The Northwest Indian Storytellers Association (NISA) was formed in 2005 to encourage, preserve, and strengthen traditional storytelling among tribes, including urban Indian communities in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. In the spirit of race reconciliation, NISA also shares tribal cultural arts with the entire regional community at annual storytelling gatherings in Portland and Seattle.

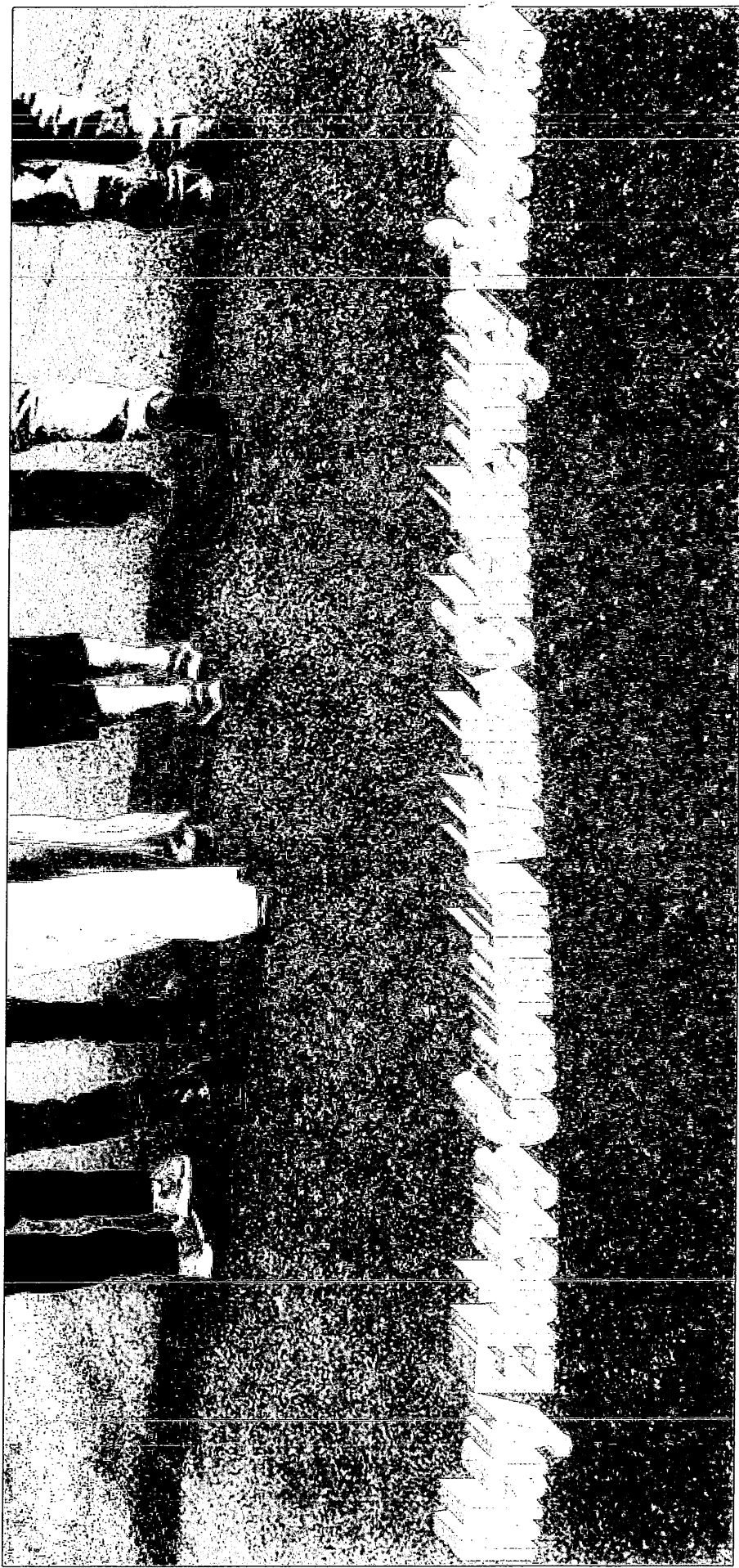
Whether you are a polished storyteller or just beginning your journey of keeping our stories alive, you are invited to join NISA. Emerging tribal storytellers will have opportunities to tell stories from your tribal heritage with the encouragement and support of region's finest elder storytellers who also serve as NISA Advisory Council members. For the past eleven years, they have passed down the wisdom of their many years through their stories, many of which are threatened and endangered. In the process, emerging storytellers have been able to learn from them and are then able to help to save and share threatened and endangered traditional stories from their own tribal heritage.

As a member of NISA, you will be invited to join us at this year's twelfth annual Native American storytelling events and workshops being held on October 7-9, 2016 in Portland. You will also be invited to attend our annual NISA storytelling retreat and gathering in Seattle the Spring of 2017.

To become a NISA member go to: <http://www.wisdomoftheelders.org/nisa-membership-form/>

Photos from October 2015 are here: <http://www.wisdomoftheelders.org/nisa-photos-2015-10/>

For more information or if you have questions, e-mail NISA's Oregon Coordinator Janessa Colina (Cherokee) at nisa@wisdomoftheelders.org.



21 Elders participated

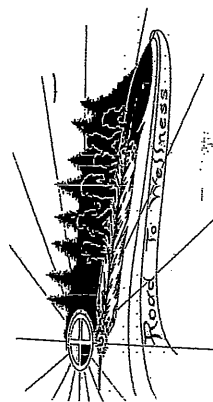
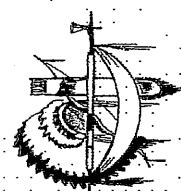
They walked a total of 420.38 miles, that's like walking from here to Portland

The top three walkers were as follows:

- ⇒ 1st place with a total of 66.65 miles was Donna Sam
- ⇒ 2nd place with a total of 62.53, was Randall Lewis
- ⇒ 3rd place with a total of 58.21 miles was Bruce Sam

Sponsored by "The Road to Wellness" Prevention Programs

Thank you all for participating~



Congratulation Elders and thank you all for participating!

SMALL BUSINESS FORUM
Wednesday July 27th 9am-12pm
Community Center next to Chamber of Commerce
484 N Broadway Burns, OR

Whether you're thinking about starting a business, or looking to expand your existing business you don't want to miss this Small Business Forum offered at no cost.

Presentations will be made by Harney County Economic Development Director Randy Fulton, GEODC partner Susan Christensen, Business Oregon Development Officer Larry Holzgang and Umpqua Bank Manager Patty McNeil

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August 13 & 14, 2016

**Fort McDermitt Tribal Gym
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**Everyone Welcome to come and share
stories as well as sharing music, dancing
etc..**

**If you have any questions please feel free to contact
Dennis Smartt (775) 532-8764 or Terry Veyrie (812)
327-3969 for more information about the
festivities. Meals will be provided.**